MAMMOTH NEWSPAPERS.

The rage for publishing mammoth sheets is thus humorquely hit off by the Albany Mic-

TUBCODE: Panrosaus!-We proposet in a few days to issue a newspaper from this office of suffi, cient dimensions to serve for an awning for the whole United States! It will contain 47,-2000,000 colums of reading matter, with "pictures to match," being a column and a picture for every man woman and child in this great republic! It will contain nearly every work in the English language, besides German works for the Germans of Philadelphia and the West! French works for the Monsieurs, Madame, Madamoiselles, of New Orleans and other places! Tales and Sketches in other languages, alive and dead, to suit all tastes and capacities; bosides literary notices, advertisements of Pease's candy, editorials, foreign naws, notices, to correspondents, puffs of all sorts, original postry written 3,000 years ago "weekly gossip," lists of new subcribers expecting to take our paper at some future time, our sucess, mutton market, deaths, murders, marriages, duels, births, ect. ect.

This yast sheet will be issued some time in the present month. We have agents in all parts of the States, from Maine to Georgia, engaged in driving down Stakes to hang it on! It will be be visible in every part of the Union, and those who will pay us the sum of eixpence will be able to read it with great ease

N. B .- It will be invisible to those who den't pay. It will be called "The Earth's Sheet and Sun Eclipser!"

'Honest industry has brought that man to the scaffold,' said a wag as he observed a carpenter upon the staging.

Speaking of wage-what is more waggish than a dog's tail when he is pleased!

*DEPARTED BLOOMS.'-- Two blooming young ladies, one day last week, got caught in a sudden shower, and on reaching home, found the rain had washed the color from their

Hallo, Mr. Engine man, can't ye stop your steamboat a minute or two?' 'Stop the boat! what for?'

*Wife wants to look at your boiler, she's afraid of its bursting.'-Chicago Democrat.

A Young GIANT .- There is a youth 19 years of age at Portland, Me., who weighs 330pounds, & stands seven feet and three incht s high. He says he can lift 1500 pounds at once and with the aid of a strap over his shoulders 2200 lbs. He has a sister who can take up with oase a barrel of pork and carry it some distance.

THREEN REASONS -An old English paper contains thirteen objections given by a young lady for declining a match-the first twaive being the suitor's twelve children, and the thirteenth, the suiter himself.

I will adhere to the counsel of good men, nithough misfortune and death should be the con saquence. - Cicero.

Milion was asked if he intended to instruct his daughter in the different languages-to which he replied. "No sir, one tongue is suf ficient for a woman."

ROMANTIC .- It was a warm but delightful day. The beautiful Hellen was seated at an open window. The impassioned sun shone full upon her face, while the amorous zephyrs eventonly played among her clustering ringdate. Charles Augustus, her dovoted and favarite over, galiantly offered to close the "No, my dear Charles," she lang ishingly responded, "I had rather have a Little sun than no air AIR at all .- Baston Post.

Sublime .- "Night came broading over the broad face of nature—the stars began to sparkle in the blue sky-when Ichabod sallied forth on the dark purposes of death. Many a racoon that, night met an untimely end."

An exchange paper says, that the most dignified, glorious, and lovely work of nature is woman, next to her is ruin, and then Berkehire.pigs.

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER.-It is stated in a foreign periodical that the first printed newspaper, in which any trace can be found, was printed in 1455, and gave intelligence of peace of Caraman with the King of Cyprus, and the conquest of Servis by the Turks in 1454. This statement is made by E. Grochet, of Brusels, from a marginal note in the handwriting of Adrian do Bu', a Dutch monkish writor of the 15th century.

There is something touching, deeply touching, and thrilling, and we might even say disngreable, in the question - "will you pay this bill, sir?"

No courting can succeed which is not done eigh-entifically.

We learn with regret, that the splen-did Court House in Tiffin, Seneca county, erected a few years since, was on Saturdey night last destroyed by fire-supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as we are informed, no fire had been in it for several days.

We never cared a farthing about getting married until we attended an old bachelor's funeral. God grant that our latter end may not be like his - Chicago Democrat.

When ten was first introduced into this country, a weman in New Hampshire, boiled a pound of it with pork and parentps for dinner; but she was not berself very fond of it.

The editor of the Buffalo, Republican refuhe direction of the unfortunate parties, or their flicted friends.

RELIGION OF CHILDHOOD.

Religion throws a brilliancy upon the morning of hie-it embellishes the gay and fanciful dreams of childhood; and it steals, like a refreshing dew, upon the hearts of the young and innocent, softening their feelings and af. fections, without their knowledge whence it proceeds. Why then should we deprive them of this happiness? Why take from them these sources of earthly consolation? Why repres as blight those godlike energies of the soul that will arouse them to an anticipation of sternal life? Let us rather picture to them the great and exalted character of Jesus Christ that they may endeaver to imitate his glorious attributes and perfections-He who exclaimed in the infinitude of his love, "suffer little childron to come unto me, and forbid them not."

In vain you may attempt to keep a child in ignorance of its maker. It feels his immediate presence-it questions you about the ruler of heaven and earth-it asks you who caused the sun; and moon, and stars to shine-who launches forth the lived and glaring lightning from the clouds-and who makes the cawful terrific thunder to roll and imutter over our

"By prayer, we are enabled to look beyond the shadow of this earth, and behold glimpses of that kingdom that will never pass away. We approach nearer the Deny. We feel that we are standing secure upon the rock of ages We can now distinguish between the substance and shadow, between that which is perishable, and that which is eternal. The whole world is presented to us in an another light."

"That man is far from being under the influence of prayer, who lives in discord with with his neighbours; and is more willing to ex pose their faults, than to extal their goodness or, who himself, is characterized by his falsehood, rather than faithfulness; cruelty than tenderness; or duciet, than openness and candour,"

BLACKSMETHING!

THE subscribers respectfully inform the farmers and public generally that they have commenced the above business, in the shop formerly occupied by WM. Goodbarre, opposite the VILLAGE HOTEL, in the town of NEW-PHILADRLPHIA, where they will carry on said business in all its various

DURST & RUMMEL. N. P.—Any kind of EDGE TOOLS made or repaired up, a short notice by the Subscribers—all Axes of their make

warranted 30 days, if carefully used, New-Philadelphia, June 4, 1841. CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING ESTABLISHMENT:



FIRE Subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of NEWand virinity, that he has commenced the in the ERICK HOUSE two doors East of the LION HOTEL, where he is prepared to chean and merane

CLOCKS & WATCHES.

and warrant them according to their quality.

Jewelry repaired in the most workmanlike manner.

N. B. the highest price paid for old silver. New-Philadelphia, May 21, 1841.

BUTCHERING.

NOTICE-TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN CANAL DOVER, and intends supplying that and the

adjoining towns with a good article, and at a fair price. G. S. BREED & Co. and would wish to rent A PASTURE, within 5 or 6 miles of the town, say from 30 to 50 acres, well watered. Any person that wants cash call and see.

G. S. BREED.

Capal Dover, June 12, 1841.

Cabinet Making.

FE BE SUPSCHIER thankful for past favors respectfully B satisfies a continuance of the public patronage. He is prepared to make to order all kinds of CABINET WARE. that is in common se in this country, which he warrants to be made in the best marner and of good materials, and on the

most reasonable ferms.

A lot of Cabinet furniture always on hand. He is also A lot of cannot make a prepared with the necessary materials for making and conveying COFFINS safely to any part of the county where he may ing COFFIES sately to an absorbest notice.

WM. RICKETS.

Canal Dover, June 18, 1841.

FERTIG & TORREY, DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, Storage Forwarding & commission Business,

WEST SIDE OF THE CANAL, 2ND BUILDING BELOW THE CANAL BRIDGE. Coffee, Tens, Sugars, Liquors, Oils, Smoking and Chewing Tohneco, Confectionaries, Ground Pepper, Alspice, Mustard, Ginger, Bar and Shaving Sonp, Chocolate, Salaratus, Shoe Blacking, Black and red Ink, Writing Paper and Quills, Reins, Nuts of all kinds, Loco Poco Slatches, Candles, Pepper

Sauce, Wines of all descriptions, &c. &c. &c. BOOTS & SHOES OF all descriptions kept constantly on hand and sold on the most satisfactory terms.

FERTIG & TORREY. OATS WANTED, for which the highest market price will be paid in cash, by

Canal Dover, June 19.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

PURSUANT to an order made by the Court of Common PURSUANT to an order made by the Court of Common Pleas of Tuscarawas County, at their last term, the subscriber as Administrator of the estate of Daniel Towse, deceased, will sell at public auction, on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1841, between the Bours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., at the Court House in New Philadelphia, the following real estate, vis: Lots No. 403, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 418, 420, 142, and 54 feet of Lot No. 419, in the town of New-Philadelphia, and cut lot No. 8, adjoining said town.

420, 142, and 54 feet of Lot No. 419, in the town of New-Philadelpha, and out lot No. 8, adjoining said town.
Said tok No. 409, 416, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 418, 420, and said 540est of lot No. 419, will be sold subject to the dower estate of Mary Ann Towse, widow of said Daniel Towse.

ARTHUR B. ROWLEE, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. PY order of the Court of Common Picas of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, I shall proceed, on the premises, on the fourteenth day of July 1841, to sell by public auction, the fol lowing described land situate in said County, viz: the south haif of let 28 in the Saless tract containing by estimation eighty-sa acres, property of Jacob Lauring late of Tuscara-was County deceased.

RICHARD TAYLOR, Adm'r, June 17, 1841.

OATS WANTED. A few bushels of OATS wanted immediately at this of-fice, for which the highest market price will be paid. N. B. a load of MAY likewise wanted immediately.

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hy A L. Dick.—Sunday Morning, and the Sate of the restant Also, a beautiful colored Fashion Plate.

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The Hon Mrs. Norton will also be a contributor.

While from abroad we are receiving such assistance as will zerve to make an agreeable variety, we must not forget to mention that we are now publishing an article from an eminent writer of our own country—Little things no Trifles—The author of "Losing and Winning," and "Sensibility."

This tale we are certain will cause as great a sensesation as

This author of "Losing and Winning," and "Sensibility."

This tale we are certain will cause as great a sensessation as did the publishing of "Losing and Winning," which was published in half the papers of our country.

Let it not be forgotten that Miss Leslie contributes to the Lady's Book only. IP No other Magazine has articles from her pen. II She commences in this No. another of those graphic sketches that give so much piensare to our readers. "LEONILLA LYNMORE."

While paying a proper tribute to the great talents of the English Ladies previously mentioned, he it remembered that we have our own Hale, Sigourney, Leslie, Parsons, Embury, Hentz, and a host of others, to mention which we have aclther time nor space.

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in that paper, together with occasionally a piece of fushiona-ble music. At the end of the year it will comprise a volume ble music. At the end of the year it will comprise a volume of over one thousand pages—a library in itself;—and the subscription for a year is only §2! and when taken in Clubs of ten, only §1 50! i. e. 10 copies for fifteen dollars.

[1]—The first number was published January 15, 1841, and ned part first of the popular Novels mentioned above. All the back Nos. from No. 1 can be furnished.

Prestmasters are authorized to receive subscribers for the Magazine. Tr Publishers who will give the above one or more insertions, will be entitled to either the Notion or Magazine for one year. Those papers who are now inserting our former prosyear. Those papers who are now insert the above, protoses, will please omit them and insert the above.

GEORGE ROBERTS.

Boston, March 15, 1841.

THE PHILADELPHIA MAMMOTH. ENLARGEMENT OF THE

SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A new volume of this well established and highly popular family newspaper, GHATLY ENLARGED and improved, with entirely NEW TYPE Commenced May 1st, 1841. The paper is printed in beautiful type and has received the praise of many editors of taste, as whe handsomest family newspaper in the Brion." Our efforts have been directed to the combining of lecuty and simplicity with utility and taste. The Post is printed on sout white paper, rendering it neat and durable for filing. It is issued at the old established rate of two dollars per annum CASE, or THREE POLLARS in not paid in advance, and may be truly said, now that it is enlarged, to be the

LARGEST PAPER IN THE COUNTRY

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THE MODE OF CONDUCTING IT.

The proprietors having for a long time deprecated the floods of foreign literature, indiscriminately re-published in this counfor select nothing but the choicest tales and sketches, from the English periodicale; and they have made arrangements by English periodicals; and they have more arrangements by which they can furnish these to their subscribers in advance of every colemporary. The editors will also keep an eye to the bea American tales affoat, giving, always, the preference to the writers of their own country. We shall still continue the plan of giving original stories from popular American writers The well knows Author of "Centzing in the last War," opened the volume with the first of a NEW SERIES of thriling nautical tales. In addition to the old, a number of new Contributors will enrich its columns with choice and entertaining original articles. In order that the SATURDAY EVENING POST may maintain its high position, as the

FIRST FAMILY NEWSPAPER in the United States; arrangements have been made for a reg niar suppyly of choice and entertaining ORIGINAL TALES.

historical sketches, poetry, &c. We have been publishing for months past an unbroken series of choice original stories which have been procured at great cost, and have been widely copied and read. These we shall continue. THE NEWS DEPARTMENT.

While it shall be the care of the proprietors to preserve for the paper, a high LITERARY reputation; the great desideratum for a family newspaper, a carefully selected news department. shall not be made second in interest or importance. While every thing of note that is passing either in this country or in Europe shall be carefully collected or collated for our readers, a due regard shall be paid to the character of the matter. Be that the paper may be with safety and propriety introduced

and read in the family circle. THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT. will still be preserved, shall be choice and select, and shall re-ceive strict attention. It shall be the effort of the editors to embrace in this department such selections of the floating Hierature of the day, as may be in an especial manner suited to the instruction and amusement of the female sex, and to com-bine the fashionable, with the truly useful and good.

Such things as may suit that important and large class of our THE FARMERS.

will not be overlooked. In order to gratify, as much possible. the haudable desire of our readers, a portion of our attention will be devoised to the collection and diffusion of such news as may seem IMPORTANT TO AGRICULTURALISTS, and the population resident without the confines of our great cities. The state of the markets and the fluctuations in the prices, will be regularly, and what is of more moment, correctly given.
We determined at the outset, that while the paper contineed
under our control, it should be strictly,

NEUTRAL IN POLITICS. and that as news, and literary journalists, we had nothing to do with the matter; this determination has been strictly and rigidly adhered to, and while we shall continue to give our riginly annered to, and while we shall continue to give our renders, such public documents, as may be deemed of interest to all, and such a history of the progress of political events, as are strictly in keeping with our duty, and the character of the paper, we shall studiously, and thoroughly avoid any con-camination of partizan politics.

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wish the paper.
To those who wish to subscribe, we would say, that the safest plan is to enclose the money in a letter and direct to us. Most Post Masters will frank their letters if relating to nothing but the business of the office, and all post-masters who will be kind enough to do so we shall be pleased to acknow-

ledge as agents.
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which have never been before engraved, and are consequently the newest that can be brought before the public. Highly Colored Fashions.

It must be remembered, that the Fashion plates of this Magazine, are the best in coloring and design that can be found in any work published, in this country or in Europe. They are engraved and colored for this Magazine, by the best artists engraved and colored for this stagazine, by the best artists that the country can produce, and are drawn, always from the latest designs from Paris and London, and consequently may always be relied upon as the prevailing style in the United States, for the month in which they are issued. We pay more for coloring than any other publication, and aiways have the

The Contributors.

In addition to the unusually fine array of original contribu-tors, which the Magazine has thus far boasted, arrangements have been made with a number more, of the day, so that spice and variely may be looked for in the literary department of the

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

This interesting feature of the Magazine shall still be preserved as important to young sportsmen, and in fact to all young or old, who delight in the sports of the rod and the gun, Articles in this department shall be from acknowledged pens, and of the very best authority.

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ed in the country

He flatters himself that that the execution of his work will he satisfactory to those who may employ him. He will sell on moderate terms, and take Bark Hides, Gain and other trade at liberal prices, in payment for work. New Philadelphia, June 17, 1841.

> The Village Hotel, BY C. F. ESPICH.

THE Subscriber takes this opportunity of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a house of public entertainment, by the name of the VILLAGE HOTEL, at his former residence in the town of New Philadelphia, where by attending in person to the wants of his guests, he hopes to merit

and receive a liberal share of publicpatronage. He doems it unnecessary to speak of the manner in which his TABLE, BAR, &c., will be furnished, believing that those who may favor him with a call, will need no further recommendation to induce them to call again. He will, however say, that no effort shall be wanting on his part, to accommodate travellers, and render their stay with him agreeable.

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Intending also more extensively to continue the manufactoring business, by keeping in his employ the best workman, he can obtain, and having on hands about dance of Stock and findings, which chalenge comparison in this place. He hopes Providence permitting to be able constantly to furnish acundan choise, give gen

he able constantly to furnish acundan choise, give general satisfaction, and justly merit a sufficient share of public patronage. Determined to improve his business by all fair means—he assures those who may favor with a call, that he will sell as low for good pay as articles of the same kind, and quality, so far as he knows can be liad in this part of the County.

Dover, June 17, 1841.

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THESF justly celebrated Pills have been before the American public over 5 years, their restorative and curative proporties are fully estimated by thousands of both sexes, and they are still growing in repute where ever they are known. Wherever a prejudice exists it is because counterfeit pills have used. Ask any one who has used the genuine Pills.

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The great principle of "PURGING" in sickness is b ginning to be appreciated. It is found much more convenient to take an occasional dose of half a dozen pills and be always wel than to send for a Doctor pills and be always well than to send for a Doctor and be ble d, blistered and salivated with the certainty that if you are not killed, you will be sure to have months of miserable weakness, and the only one who is benefitted is your Doctor. Look ut the difference between the appearance of those two persons—one has been treated by your regular practitioners—see he was pale and debilitated he is, see how the shadow; of death throws his solitary glance from his emaciated countenace, see how he trembies in every limb; his eyes sunk, his teeth destroyed-his constitution perhaps irrevocably gone—yet, just hear how the Doctor arrogates to himself credit. He says most inveterate case of liver complaint"—"nothing but the most energetic remedies saved, him." Energetic messures! i. c. Mercury and Bleeding, ruined his constitution, Better say. So to save life you must half poison with the conferter of the neath and govern. tion. Better say. So to save life you must half poison with that comforter of the teeth and gums—MERCURY—positive make a man miserable the said remainder of his existence, this is called curing Shocking folly!

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New Philadelphia, Ohio. CONRAD GENTSCH, ESPECTFULLY informs the citizene of New Philadelphia, that he carries on the above Business in all of its various branches, and as he keeps none other than his own manufacture he can confidently recom mend his work to all who may favor him with

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FINE BOOTS. as his work will be done by one of the hest Bootmen in the country. ALSO-Ladies' Work by Measure. A general assortment of BOOTS AND

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New Philadelphia, Aug. 16, 1839. NEW Cailoring Establishment,

SAMUEL H ADAMS, OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Dover, and the adjoining counties, that he has commenced the Tailering business in the Town of Canal Dover, merchants row Factory Street, two doors west of Montfredy & McClean's New Store, in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. M. C. Glon-inger as a confectionary, where Clothing will be made in the most fashionable & fitting man ner; from his experience in the above bus-iness, he feels assured that he will be able to render general satisfaction to all, who are

pleased, to give bim a call. Dover, April 10th 1840. tf.